Change in the Weather.

The Hot Wave Being Chased Out

Only a Few Deaths and Prostrations Reported To-Day.

A merciful fourteen-knot breeze blowing over this city from the southwest has cooled the atmosphere perceptibly, and it is from six the atmosphere perceptibly, and it is from six to eight degrees more comfortable than it was to eight degrees more comfortable than it was



SERVICE POPULAR WITH THE BOYS.

The agriculturalist in the Government ether Bureau on the Equitable Building says that a lovely cold wave is coming on rom the West, chasing the heat out to sea. There has been a drop in temperature all and Chicago awoke to 64 degrees this morning while even St. Louis, reported the west of from 10 to 18 degrees, ing while even St. Louis, reputed to be the hottest spot in America, was enjoying 70 derees at 8 o'clock.

New York had 75 degrees of heat at that hour, 4 degrees cooler than at the same hour yesterday, and at 10 o'clock the mercury had risen to 82, which was 8 degrees better than at that hour yesterday.

Though the air was charged with 84 per cent. of humidity, and the earth seemed to steam, the effect upon suffering humanity was not nearly so serious as during the past forty-eight hours, the brisk, fresh breeze from to will mankind.

asolation and heat exhaustion reported. lough the hospitals, dispensaries and physiclans of the city have been very busy to-day

same by the heat. He was taken to Bellevue to the continued heat.

At Chambers Street Hospital there were no less than 250 dispensary cases, which is 100 more than the average at that institution. Many mothers carlied monaling babes, tiny sufferers from Summer complaints, prickly heat, fevers and the like, brought on by the terrine heat of the past three days, and there will be great mortality among the little children for days to come as the result of this hot wave's great mortality among the little children for days to come as the result of this hot wave's

A RESPITE OF TWO DAYS. Prophet Dunn says that we shall continue to grow cooler for the next two days; that we shall have fair weather, followed by welcome showers, to-day, and that it should be much cooler to-night, with the wind swinging around to the northwest. To-morrow there should be showers in the morning, and fair weather, cooler still, in the afternoon.



WATCHING THE THERMOMETER.

The cool wave is coming down from Mor rature is only six to sixteen degrees above and in the cittes while. It has already reached all the cittes to those on the Atlantic and the Gulf coasts, been on the sunburned streets it is cooler else, At noon Perry's thermometer in the militer Bullding marked but 83 degrees, alle Hudnut's in lower Broadway recorded

Asyon the sunburned streets it is cooler today. At noon Perry's thermometer in the failitizer Huliding marked but 83 degrees, while Hudnut's in lower Broadway recorded 82.

Don't drink when it's hor.

Deaths from the heat to-day are principally cases that were taken down yesterday or the day before. Sunstroke finds its enalest vicinity in the user of liquors or other silmulains to the user of liquors or other silmulains. Death of the sunsephible to the action of the sun's me susceptible to the action of the sun's policy. He was in company with his cousin, and had not yet retired for the high.

Death of sleep, worry, trouble, debility make the susceptible to the action of the sun's policy of the su

the body in a perspiration, drinking er enough for that purpose, for perspira-iscens the body from getting overheated. the first symptom of sunstroke is a dry-s of the sain. Carry an umbrella when ling, and seek shade, if possible, while at

ROW TO TREAT INSOLATION. If a feeling of fatigue is upon one, he should from justice.

go to work. It is better to lose a day at the fatigue is better to lose a day at the fatigue is better to lose a day at the fatigue is better to lose a day at the fatigue is better to lose a day at the fatigue is better to lose a day at the fatigue is better to lose a day at the fatigue is better to lose a day at the fatigue is better to lose a day at the fatigue is upon one, he should from justice.

than to spend a sity in the grave. dixiness, head-that feeling or fatigue, dixiness, head-that feeling or fatigue, while at work, e or exhaustion comes on while as work, lock off " at once, lie down in a cool aport, ly cold wer elotis and pour cold water on head and neck.

any one is overcome by the heat send for nearest physician, and while waiting for lor give the sufferer cool drinks of water, it ten coffee; sponge the skin with cold cr. pull a bag of pounded lee on his head pour coil water on head and bely.

QUADRIPPEDS SUFFRIE AS MUCH AS SUPEDS. be disastrous effects of the heat are strated in the fact; that though the rid Avenue Surface Italiway Company relays of horses stationed every few its along the line, no less than thirty-six ses died from incolation yesterday, and than three bundred animals are now in bioptial stable. spital stable.

a the unlimals at Contral Park suffered.

necessary to remove the lions and

natives of the torid zone—from the

or cages into their Winter quarters,

the poor polar bears excited

and the poor point hears excited much symmetry as they lay in their cave, the strike. About a dezen of the young men who are manging out and their eyes the picture of woe. About a dezen of the young men who are successful to the reverse the picture of woe. About a dezen of the young men who are guests at the hotel volunteered to help their fellows and have organized a corps of annature waters.

All manner of devices have been reserved to by the people to escape the swelter-by the people to escape the swelter-by next, and have organized a corps of annature waters.

The waiters six breakiast this morning owing to waiters at breakiast this morning owing to the strike.

on the roofs last night, and hundreds of men, forsaking their beds in the pent-up rooms of their usual loaging places, sprawed out on park benches or in the area-way, bent on getting any breath of air that might be attribute.

The free baths have been througed with bathers these three days, and it is safe to say that 100,000 people have taken a plunge during this hot speil.

BUSINESS AFFECTED. Business in the shopping districts has been brought almost to a standstill by the insufferable heat, while the capacity of the various lines of excursion boats has been taxed to the utmost by the thousands of people who have sought to escape from the city for a single decouple. who have sought to escape from the casy single day.

The nearby Summer resorts have been crowded since Sunday, and business in those places has assumed a briskness that had been despaired of by the people who cater to the excursionists.

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People unable to leave the city have filled the parks, and Battery. Tompkins, Union Square and Stuyvesant Square Parks have been the scene of gathering of armies of children with their mothers.

The purveyors of cooling drinks have had more business in these three days than in all the Summer before, and the ice-cream saloons have been thronged with flushed-faced customers.

It is many years since the city has ex-

who was overcome by heat yesterday, they early this morping.

Patrick Donohue, of Thirty-seventh street, was overcome by heat at 15 West Twenty-eighth street this morning. He was removed to the New York Hospital, where he died soon

the New York Hospital, where he died soon afterward.

A man supposed to be Thomas Hand, an exmember of the Twenty-sixth Regiment. United States Infantry, was found unconscious from heat in front of 378 Broome street this morning. He was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital.

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John Mangin, a laborer at the Platbush Hospital and who lived on Pacific street, Bro kips, died this morning of sunstroke.

A niteen-year-old, who said his name was Jay Gould was found lying at the corner of Myrtle avenue and Frince street Brooklyn this morning, overcome by the liest. He was taken to the Adams street police station. He said he lived at 823 Elisworth street, Philadelphia.



RUSH FOR THE COOL LAGER. James Woods, a waiter in Parker's restau-rant, 484 Sixth arenue, died suddenly there this morning from exhaustion and heat. Ernest Lagnax, Frenchman, without a home and fifty-two years old, was made in-sane by the heat. He was taken to Bellevue

Much Cooler To-Morrow.



Washington, Aug.
12.— Heather main a
tions: For Eastern
New York, frequent
local rains, with occasional thunderstorms; winds shifting to cooler, northto-exterpith is received. WASHINGTON, Aug. ing to cooler, north-toesterly this evening; much cooler and fair Thursday.

The following record shows the changes in the temperature for the past tweaty-four hours, in comparison with the corresponding date of last year, as indicated by the ther-mometer at Perry's Pharmacy:

1890. 1891. 1890. 1891 64 79 9 A. M. 69 78 65 74 12 M. 73 63

As a Result Young Hugo Eitel Is Suftering with Hydrophobia.

INPURIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ASTORIA, L. I., Aug. 12.—Hugo Eitel, who lives at Fifth avenue and One Hundred and

P. Copeland, wholesale dealer in shoes at 92 Reads street, in defrauding his creditors. neade street, in defrauding his creditors. Numerous amidatus of citizens of New Jersey certifying that Copeland is and for some time has been a resident of that State, were presented to the Governor, who bases his remain upon the decision in the celebrated Vinui case to Massachusetts, where it was held that the defendant was not a fugitive from justice.

FOUND IN FLUSHING CREEK. in His Pocket.

FLUSHING, L. I., Aug. 12.—The body of an unknown man was found floating in Flushing i Creek last night. He was about twenty-five years of age and barefooted. He wore a bins suit of clothes and had \$250 in his pocket. The supposition is that he was a saftor when The supposition is that he was a saftor when The water somehow and was drowned. The body had been in the water but a few hours. There were no papers in the pocket by which to identify the body.

WAITERS STILL ON STRIKE.

Guests Volunteer at Avon-by-the-Sea Until New Waiters Are Got.

INPECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1 at the Norwood Inn were again without watters at breakiast this morning owing to

T'S A QUEER GASE ALL ROUND. CITY NEWS TERSELY TOLD. HER BODY BURNED TO A CRISP. SPORTING NEWS AND NOTES

Rowe Shot Himself for Love and Charged His Friend with the Act.

Dragged Dying Across Country by a Coroner and Lodged in Jall,

There was slight hope this morning for the recovery of Frank Rowe, of 235 West Twenty-fourth street, who is lying at the White Plains | terday it was 156 and Monday 121. jail with a bullet in his head. Efforts to extract the bullet have proved unsuccessful It is now pretty well settled in the minds of the City of New York, of the Imma line, those familiar with the facts that Rowe shot himself in a fit of jealousy on account of his sweetheart, pretty Rose McGirt, and that he the trip in d days 2 hours.

of shooting him accidentally.

Rowe is an employee of Simpson, Crawford & Simpson. He was formerly employed at O'Neill's, another well-known Sixth avenue perfenced a season of such excessive heat for four days in succession, and its effects will be dry-g sods firm, where he became acquainted with and felt in love with Miss Rose; who

wrongfully accused his friend, Oscar Davis,

managed the suit department.

Rowe was on his vacation. Last Sunday be took Miss Rose on an excursion to Newburg They had a quarrel, it is said, because Miss McGirt flirted with an engineer.

Monday morning Rowe started for Goat Island to join Davis, who is known as "the Indian," and Harry Marcellus, a Philadelphia Indian," and Harry Marcellus, a Philadelphia electricish, who were camping out there. Goat Island is on the Sound, about three-quarters of a mile from New Rochelle, and within a very short distance of the beautiful home of John Stephenson, the car-builder.

The startling story told by Davis is that Rows arrived Monday afterneon while Marcellus was out fishing. He asked Davis to go to New Rochelle for some whiskey, which he did. On his return shif an hour later, Davis found Rowe with a builet hole in his head, lying in a pool of blood.

Davis went at since to New Rochelle for assistance. Coroser Matthews and several others manned a boat and took Rowe to Police Headquarters, where Dr. Lyons attended him. The ball entered above the right ear, and is believed to be buried at the base of the bgain.

While the doctor was probing for the ball Rowe regalized consciousness and said that "the Indian" shot him. Subsequently he said that he was feeling with a pistol and that Davis touched the frigger, not knowing it was loaded. Coroner Matthews placed both Davis and Rowe under dreet.

The next thing the Coroner did he may be sorry fer. Although the injured man was in a dying condition he srdered Rowe removed to the County Hospital at Tarrytown.

The Coroner tried for justify his action by saying that there was no appropriation by the town of New Rochelle to provide for such cases.

Rowe was taken in a buggy on his long

cases.

Rowe was taken in a buggy on his long journey over a rough road, but he grew so weak and faint that his companion feared he would die in his arms, and he concluded to stop at the White Plains jail, where Deputy Sheriff Shaw kindly provided accommodations for Rowe. Drs. Schmid and Curtis attended him there.

Miss McGirt was also at his bedside. She was vary any long to have visitors know that

Miss McGirt was also at his bedside. She was very anxious to have visitors know that a Rowe was not her sweetheart, "just an old acquaintance, that was all."

"He is no lover of mine," she said, "and don't say it was a lover's quarrel that drove him to this. It was nothing of the kind."

Another watcher at the unfortunate man's bedside was Rower's widowed mother, whose in the support he was. Her name is Mrs. Perdon, she having married a second time.

Her distress was heartrending.

"What can I do fo, you, and what shall I do without you?" She walls continually.

Mrs. Perdon insisted that Rowe and Miss. Rose were lovers. "It he had never met that woman this would not have happened," she said.

TWO SUSPECTED OF MURDER.

tions: For Eastern New Jersey Detectives Have a Clue to the Hope Mystery.

> PRPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I BELVIDERE, N. J., Aug. 12.—The man mur-dered by the roadside near Hope was not Rev. George Everett. That gentleman has been heard from and is at his home in Junction. How the murdered man came to have one of

up near Mr. Everett's home. Coroner's jury having render d a verdict

pistol-shot wounds inflicted by persons unknown.
Search is being made for the negro and the beetle-browed white man who were seen on the highway with the victim just before the murder was committed.
Those two were seen in Buttesville Friday morning, and the white man displayed a revolver there. They had demanded something to drink at the Brokaw saloon, and when it was given them they rerused to pay for it.

Mrs. Brokaw threatened them with arrest, and they became ugly. She hissed her dog at them, and then the white man drew a revolver and shot the animal dead. He shook the pistol at Mrs. Brokaw, too, and told her she had better be careful or something might happen to her.

A Barefooted Man's Body with \$280 and was buried yesterday. Mr. Kiernan was

bles.

At the death of Assegablyman-elect George Hall, of the Sixth. In 1886, Kiernan was elected in his stead. Then he had a place at the Custom-House till Collector Magone went out of office, since which he was an inspector for the Third avenue street railway.

Several months ago he fell from a Grand street car platform, injuring his head. He lay for weeks in Gouverneur Hospital. He was discharged Saturday, but died in convulsions a few hours afterwards.

They Desert Parnell. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. CINCINNATI, Aug. 12 .- What was once the most devoted Parnell branch of the Irish National League of America in this city, last night threw off that name and assumed the new name of Innivinii Branch of the Irish National Federation of America.

Superior Custam-Made Shirta. \$1.50 and \$2 cach. Equacy, 12 Cortlandt.

rell, a Brooklyn Teacher.

Chronicles Briefly Drawn from Note-While Trying to Save Her.

Miss Margaret Farrell, of 179 Heyward For the preceding twenty-four hours to Miss Farrell was a teacher in an Kastern District public school. She was a sister of Thomas H. Farrell, a well-known Democratic

Police Commissioner under James D. Bell. Miss Farrell had been spending her vaca-Ran Down a Three-Year-Old. Driver Alphonso E. Hall, of 33 East Seven-tieth street, was held in Yorkville Court this morning to await the result of injuries to three-year-old Tillie Vogel, of 429 East Seventy-first street, whom he ran down last

THIS VICTIM ALSO A FARRELL,

Exploding Lamp.

UNHURT BY A GREAT FALL

Is a Miracle He Lives.

street, little Morris would to-day be a

two big bruises, one on his left shoulder and

With his father, Max, his mother and two

bown he went, head first, striking the fire-escape railing on the second floor, which threw him onto a clothes-tine just below. This turned him completely over and threw him with terrific force on to the railing of the stairs legding into the basement area, smassing the three-inch scantling into kindling wood. Down he went, head first, striking the fire scape railing on the second floor, which

The Choicest Morsel.

"Oh, we dissected a watering most?
"Is that ail? I thought probably you had dissected at least a haif dozen of the neighbors!"

Positive Cure

for LOST or VAILIMO VITALITY: General and KIRVOUS DEBILITY: Weakness of Body and Mind, Effects of Errors or Excessed Old or work How to enlarge and strengthen WEAK, UNDEVELOPID ORGOANS and PAUTS OF BODY. Absolutely unfailing, HOMETREATMENT—Benefits in a day, Man testify from 50 States and Foreign Countries, Write them, Descriptive Book, explanation and provide mailed onesied free, Address PRIE MEDICAL CO. 64 Ningara etc. Buffill, N. V.

Mr. Pert-What did you relish most?

"You're just too hateful!"

wing society!

ploded, setting fire to her clothing.

Instead of at once trying to save herself Drawn Into the Machinery. Anton Muller, a laborer, who lives at 220 house, for neighbors saw her throw part of Montrose avenue, Brooklyn, and is employed the blazing stove into the back yard.

Her screams alarmed the neighborhood, and in the Havemeyer Sugar Refinery, was drawn into the machinery this morning and horribly

mangled. His arms and legs were broken. held in Jefferson Market Court to-day charged with having stabbed with her shears Tony Pettrocello because he bought a waternielon but gave her none.

away from him and ran screaming with pain to the residence of George Stumpf, next door. She ran into the basement, where the family were sitting. Old Mr. Farrell followed her.

Charged with Horse Stealing

penings About Town.

Book and Docket.

Increase in the Death Rate.

Henry Hudson, of 117 East Twenty-fourth treet, was remanded in Jefferson Market Attention was then directed to her father. Court to-day on a charge of stealing D. C. Newell, jr.'s, horse and phaeton from in front of 421 West Twenty-third street.

He Was Punished Enough. Rudolph L. Navaratt, of 663 Greenwich street, who was fished out of the Hudson Piver at Horatto street, at 12 o'clock this morning, was arraigned in Jefferson Market Court this morning and discharged, Justice Hogan thinking he had been punished enough for his foolishness in jumping overboard.

Stephen McManus, homeless, was held in Tembs Court this morning for breaking into the cabin of the barge C. S. Phillips, lying at pier 6 East River, last night and attempting to get away with the captain's \$50 gold watch.

Henry Baumgarten, clerk in the lodging-nouse 9 Chatham square, who was charged by Daniel J. C. O'Rourke, of Carteret, N. J., with having kept \$100 which had been given him for safe keeping over night, was discharged in Tombs Court this morning.
O'Hourke having refused to appear against

A boy told Policeman Thomas Dwyer at

Thumped for Refusing to Treat. Martin McNamara, a Fourth Ward tough, was held for assault in the Tombs Court to-

Obituary. Platt H. Potter, of Schenectady, died yester day. He was born in Galway, Saratoga County, in 1800, and was the oldest ex-member of Assembly and ex-Judge of the Supreme Court in the State.

Mrs. Vesta Gates is dead at Norwood, Mass.,

No News from the Panama No additional despatches regarding the seizure of the Pacific mail steamer City of Panama at San Salvador were received to-day, and it was stated at Vice-President J. R. Houston's office that the Panama probably reached San Jose de Guatemain last night without further molestation. Capt. White, it is expected, will communicate further intedis-reach by letter.

Capt. Copeland's War Record. The Police Commissioners this afternoon The Police Commissioners that the case of Capt. Copeland, of the is a wonderful child. He is a living, healthy anth Precinct, who claims to be a veteran proof that a New York boy can fall seventy Ninth Precinct, who claims to be a veteran and to be exempt from retirement. Copehe has reached his sixtleth year. Capt. Ca land submitted a report, in which it is claimed that he served in the United States Army from Aug. 14, 1862, to Sept. 25, 1862. The Board referred the whole matter to the Corporation Counsel for advice.

HOYT STILL IN GERMANY.

The Offense with Which He Is

Charged Not Extraditable. Information was received at the District-Attorney's office to-day that the State Department at Washington has received an official communication from Minister Phelps in on the fire-escape in the rear of the top floor Berlin, stating that True W. Hoyt, the ab- this morning. The father, who is a fursconding New York agent of the Wellsbach maker, and worked hard all resterday and Incandescent Electric Light Company of much needed rest last night.

Philadelphia, is still in Cuxhaven awaiting But in the stuffy little three-room apartthe determination by the German Govern-ment of the question of his extradition to

It will be remembered that when the North German Lloyd steamer, on board which Hoyt crossed the ocean, touched at Southampton, the English authorities undertook to arrest into the board of the board of the steamer's officers. The offense for which steamer's officers. steamer's officers. The offense for which Hoyt is wanted here, grand larceny, is not the United States and Germany, but is such as between England and Germany.

EXILES FROM HAYTL

They Report Trouble Brewing in the Black Republic.

The steamer Athos, of the Atlas line, arrived from Haytian ports to-day and landed thirty-three exiles from the Black Republic.

ated was triends of Philip Rieman, formerly Assemblyman from the Sixth District, were astonished to learn to-day that he died on Saturday night at his home, 38 Lewis street, and was buried yesterday. Mr. Kiernan was but thirty-seven years old. He was born in this city, and became a bookbinder.

He was appointed keeper of Ludiow Street Jail, and was Warden when Tweed was prisoner. Sheriff Davidson appointed him Warden, and he had for prisone.

Am and the fine stating into the basement area, smashweed ing the three-inch scantling into kindling wield.

The obtaining passes from James succeeded in obtaining passes from James to Obtaining passes from James to Ringston, samilea.

The Athos shipped fifty-five exiles from James to Replace and other ports.

The Adhrondack of the same line was compelled to leave Port au Prince and other Hay-tian ports without passengers and the affrighted parents, who roughly the proposed to be an adverse than the died on the star and the affrighted parents, who roughly the star and the star and the affrighted parents, who roughly the star and the star and the affrighted parents, who roughly the star and the star and the affrighted parents, who roughly the star and the star and the affrighted parents, who roughly the star and the star

Commissioners To-Day.

At the meeting of the Fire Commissioner tc-tay Fireman George Fraenznick, of the Fireboat Havemeyer, received honorable mention for rescuing Henry Padinsky, five years tion for rescuing item? Fadinsay, five years old, of 25 Ruigers place, who fell into the East hiver from pier 48 on the 5th inst. Firemen Joseph Nimphius and James Nolan, of Hook and Ladier 14, received the same honors for rescuing Charles Mohring, seventy-two years old, from the burning building, 102 East One Hundred and Niceteenth street, at 1.30 o'clock in the morning of the 5th inst.

THE WORLD'S OFFER! A Special Midsummer Discount Until Sept. 30 on Board Wanted. 15 PER CENT. DISCOUNT 1 INSERTION. 23 PER CENT. DISCOUNT 2 INSERTIONS. 80 PER CENT. DISCOUNT 3 INSERTIONS.

Cranks Are Hopeful.

Her Aged Father Severely Injured Slavin Says He Will Fight Sullivan and Is Confident.

The Giants astonished themselves yester street, Brooklyn, who was frightfully burned day by actually taking a whole game away by the explosion of an oil stove, died in great from the Windy City Ansonians. It is to be agony at her home at u o'clock this morning. hoped they put it on ice, so that it will keep long enough to serve as a patters to work by to-day. The Beanesters dazzled the Pitts-burgers and flopped them back into Thomas H. Farrell, a well-known Democratic politician of the Fifteenth Ward, who has the mire of last place, 12 to 5, and served in the Assembly and also as a Deputy at the same time holding on to second at the same time holding on to second at the same time holding on to second process of the control of the mire of last place, 12 to 5, and The entertainment given for the benefit of Jacobs at the same time holding on to second at the same time holding on to second at the same time holding on the control of the Miss Farrell had been spending her vacation at White Piains. She returned home
yesterday afternoon. Shortly before 5 o'clock
she began trimming the tamps of an oil-stove
things all over the field, leaving the Porkopothings all over the field, leaving the Porkopothings all over the field, by Mutrie

demand for more labor than can be outside fruity promises even more increase in this branch
of industry.

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will be known at the Knight of Labor, and
the state Assembly of the Countries and Poepla of the State Assembly of the State place, just two knots above the heads of the Gothamites. The Quakers caught their & Ewing have a large contract on their hands to-day, and if they catch a second Instead of at once trying to save herself gamelet from the "Old Veteran" they will she looked after the safety of others in the rulifl their obligation. The American Association finished yesterday as follows: Ath-Ington, 4. Louisville, 3: Baltimore, 2. Boston, when her father, who is seventy-three years old, tottered into the room, he found her en-

His clothing was also ablaze,
Mr. Stumpf extinguished the fire by throw Mr. Stumpf extinguished the fire by throwing buckets of water on the young woman. Attention was then directed to her father.

Drs. Baker and White, of the Bastern District, were called to attend the Farrells, They found that the young woman's clothing had been completely consumed, and that the word was burned to a crisp. Her hair and eyebrows were gone.

While the surgeons were attending the Bull McCarty, the clever English middle-

Bill McCarty, the clever English middle-weight, salled for England to-day on the City of Berlin. A large number of the local sports were at the pler to bid him bon royage. Mc-Carty will remain in England six weeks, when he will start for Australia by way of San while the surgeons were attending the oung woman she muttered in feeble tones a equest that a priest be sent for. One of the assistants of Father Kief, of the One of the assistants of Father Aid, of the Church of the Transfiguration, was sent for, and he administered extreme unction. The elder Farrell is badly burned, but his injuries are not considered fatal.

. . . . The veterans' cricket match at Fort Hamilton between the White Hats and the Black Hats proved an exciting contest. The Blacks, captained by W. H. Biankley, of Fort Hamilton, were victorious, 50 to 38. Au old-fashloned English dinner followed the match. Was Burned to Death by an

The Manhatian Athletic Club is in a fair way to make a valuable acquisition to its membership. The English anateur champion walkers Lauge and Curtis are on their way to this country. Curtis intends to settle here, and will undoubtedly join the M. A. C.

President Dwyer, of the Atlantic Rod and Gun Club, and Charley Morris, one of the best shots on Long Island, shot a match yesterday at the Atlantic Club grounds, Coney Island, 170 r 500, at 100 birds. Morris won easily by some very quick and clever gun work. Another fatal burning accident was report ed to Coroner Rooney, of Brooklyn, this morning. James Farrell, fifty-three years old, of 8 Richard street, was the victim. His clothsene oil lamp, and he died before a physician

A boy told Poliseman Thomas Dwyer at 10.30 o'clock last night that a fire was blazing on the top floor of the tenement at 8 Richard street.

Going up to the top floor, the officer found smoke issuing from Farrell's apartments. He broke open the door and saw Farrell struggling in an effort to tear the clothing from his body.

He was ablaze. Parts of an oil lamp were scattered about the room. Farrell was alone in the apartment. He was assleep on a sofa when the lamp exploded.

The policeman wrapped a blanket around the injured man and carried him to the sidewalk. He was frightfully bured about the legs, arms and chest.

Surgeon Wallace was called from the long Island College Hospital, but Farrell died before the arrived. He was not related to Margaret Farrell. A crowd gathers on the Harlem every after-noon to see McManus and Nagle, of the M. A. C., take their daily spin in preparation for the senior double events at the National regatta.

Fred Hawkins, of the M. A. C., is training at Saratoga for the champion senior single events at the National regatta. Hawkins has been very successful of late, winning every race in which he has entered.

The Potice Gazette has received a despatch from Australia stating that Sullivan, the champion oarsman of New Zealand, has challenged James Stansbury to row for \$1,000 and the sculling championship of the world.

People in Ridge Street Think It Stansbury intended to come to this country and row O'Connor, the American champion. This trip has been postponed. F. H. Hovey defeated R. L. Beeckman at the lor Harbor Lends four-many variances.

the Bar Harbor tennis tournament yesterday.

mangled bleeding corpse instead of the bright, black-eyed youngster that he is. Morris fell five stories, or fully seventy feet, The croquet cracks are doing some great work at the tournament at Norwich Conn. The new officers of the National Association were elected last night. John M. Brewer, of Norwich, is the new President. early this morning, but miraculously escaped death and even injury, with the exception of

Tommy Warren, the champion feather-weight, has agreed to fight before the Olym-pic Club, New Orleans, for a purse of \$2,000, if Cal McCarthy will agree to the arrange-ment. smaller brothers, little Morris was sleeping

W. A. Yard, of the Berkeley Athletic Club, is improving very much as a distance runner. His work in several meets lately has been very commendable. ments there was no rest for the Taback-. . . schneiders. The hot waves rolling up from the baked pavements, mingled with the horri-ble smells from the tenements all around, made life itself almost unendurable and the

The Excelsior Rifle Club, of Jersey City, vill hold its annual prize shoot at Greenville, Aug. 21. ____

CITY OF PARIS FAILS. She Arrived This Morning Without

Beating the Majestic's Record.

The City of Paris, of the Inman line, was

sighted off Fire Island at 10.34 this morning.

made lite itself almost unendurable and the entire family crawled out on the fire-escape for a breath of fresh air.

It was a dangerous place for the children, but so much more comfortable was it that the father and mother thought they would chance it, and that by lying on the outside they would keep the children safe from harm. Soon all fell asteep, but at 1.40 fellock little Morris rolled about unearly and, slipping through the wide opening in the fire-escape railing, went down like a shot.

Mrs. Begeman, who lives on the first floor, saw the little fellow fall and was dumb with horror. e reached Sandy Hook at 11.30. The City of Paris left Queenstown Aug. 6, 1.40 P. M., with 505 returning tourists. Among them were Senator Calvin S. Brice, Lieut. A. G. C. Quay, son of Senator Quay, the Misses Cora, Susan L and May A. Quay, Rt. Rev. A. J. Giorieux, Bishop of Idano. senator Quay, of remayivanta was at the siler to meet his son and daughters. The fity of Paris makes the trip in 6 days 3 hours his failing by nine hours to beat the Majes-ic's new record made last week. Majestic sailed this morning for Euope. Her passenger list was large and con-ains many prominent names.

WANTS A PATROL SQUADRON. Secretary Tracy Finds Need for

Lighter Draught Naval Vessels.

fry associated phess.t Bar Harbor, Me., Aug. 12.—Secretary ron visit the Guir States this Full and Winter, and, if possible, send them up the Mississippi as far as Vicksburg. [From the Harrishurg Telegram.] Mrs. Pert—We had an elegant supper at the

"I shall," said the Secretary, "recommend to Congress this Winter and urge upon the members an appropriation for the construc-tion of some lighter draught vessels for patrol and police duty, to be used on such occasions as the Behring Sea case and in similar situa-Her Attraction

[From Mensey's Weekly.] Clara—Charlle Jackson prefers blonde girls. Laura—Indeed! I am quite a brunette, you cow, and he is always very attentive to me. Clara—Probably because your income is air. SPECIAL NOTICES. HEALTH POOD COMPANY'S GLU-

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

The American Flint Glassworkers' Union has ove The dumb submission of the many to the despotic dictations of the few, what else is it but slavery? To-Day's Record of Minor Hap- Frightful Fate of Margaret Far- The Giants Still Third, but the Minor Hap- Brightful Fate of Margaret Far- The Giants Still Third, but the Local Assembly 2,045, K. of L., to D. A. 49. fron-molders are in demand at many places all over the country; also gang bands, who are needed in nearly every foundry. Ex-Congressman Harrison Kelly, of Ransas, has renounced the Republican party to join the Farm-ers' Alliance.

ers' Alliance.
Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, was the richest
man in America when the National Constitution
was adopted. He was worth about \$500,000.
Et-President Miller, of the Electric Wiremen's
National Union, is busily engaged in organizing
new local unions out West.
The union painters of Boss Diehl are on strike
because their wagen have not been paid for over
two weeks. two weeks.

The Pork Butchers' Union is boycotting Boss
Herzog, 20 Avenue C, who refuses to recognize
their organization. their organization.

The labor unions of Spokane Falls, Wash., are boycotting all bakeries where "scale" are employed, and there is but one union bakery in that

The delegates of Painters and Decorators' Union to, 213 to the State Labor Congress of New Jerse, re Mesars. Bell, Sigley and Doyle. The St. Louis Theatrical Brotherhood propose to form a National organization of stage employees in co-operation with the local unions of Chicag and New York and New York.

Cirarmakers' Union No. 144 has given the utilog label to three unnufacturers this week, and seven new members have been admitted.

In its fight against the Anhouser Bush Brewin, Company, Gambrious Assembly No. 7, 505, K. o L. has spent \$1,055.83 since Jan. 1, 1891, and i still has \$982.39 in its treasury. Buttombole makers in London who operate machine receive one penny for one hundred buttom-holes, and they cannot make more than 3,300 per day, consequently they carn 25 pence, or 70 cents. The Lumber Trust of California has succeeded in making the U-ited States Government stop the Kawsah colonists sutting trees at Atwell's mill. Visalia County, by armed force. But the colonists suiting trees at Atwell's mill. Court.

Cigar-Makers' Union No. 20 gained six new members tals week. Twenty-one men working for the "seab" firm of S. Joseph & Co. were fined \$50

The long and bitter fight of the Cincinnati Trades Union against Hennit's Opera-house has resulted in a vistory for the men. The employees have been compelled to join the Staro Employees Union, and the loyectt was litted by the Central Labor Council. Private property is a creature of society, and is subject to the calls of that excisty whenever its necessities shall require it, even to its last farthing, its contributions, therefore, to the public exigencies are the return of an obligation previously received, or the payment of a just debt."—Benjamin Franklin.

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A number of labor reformers of New York, KanZanada, recently, by putting the 16-pound shot 46 feet 34 inches, beating the record by 1 foot 14 inches. He put the 21-pound shot 30 feet 145 inches, beating that record by 1 foot 14 inches, beating that record by 1 foot 14 inches, beating that record by 1 foot 14 inches.

All labor organizations are requested to last the matter into the consideration and communicate with Raiph Beammont, Addition, N. Y.

mont, Addison, N. Y.

All men who now work for the Brookigh Edgle as compositors have been declared to be "scabe" by Typographical Union No. 28, who are on atrike for nine hours. The atrikes receive \$12 per west from the funds of their Union. The International Typographical Union has indorsed the strike.

The Progressive Musical and the Hebrer Musical unions are quarrelling over the "husiness" of the coming picule of the Cloakmakers' Union for the henefit of Rhengold, who was sent to Sing fing for alleged vitrolizing Greenbaum's shop in Jamaica. The United Hebrer Trades have been appealed to to arbitrate the matter.

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United Engineers' Union No. I complains that the Central Labor Federation has failed to assist them in their troubles with the Entekorbooker Brewing Company, and they will eithdraw from that body noises attended to the Company of the

Charles Woelks has been suspended from the figure Painters' Union since he became a saloon-keeper and had nou-upion har fatures in his place. Messers. Metager and Sauter have been elected to the Conference Committee of the Painters' Unions. The dolegates to the Workmen's Defronse Association were withdrawn. The Union will not parade on Labor Day, but make an excursion to Fort Wardsworth. For the unemptyed members desiring to take part in the excursion \$25 were appropriated for beer and lunch.

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The Tailors' National Convention has voted \$2,000 to assest Local Union No. 11, in its fight against unfair bosses. From the records of the officers it appears that the receipts of the National Union were \$51,832.25 last warr, while \$3,128.56 were expended, and \$8,303.69 are on hand. Of 167 terlies, 151 were won and of 52 leckouts 18. For the strikes \$14.683 were specif. Declaims and all local manners the aventing system and all local price-lief was adopted. national price-list was adopted.

The Brownsville Branch of the Coakmakers' Union held a well strended mass-meeting resterday evening at Liberty Hall. Liberty arenne, near East Now York as when a substitute habor question was at both the labor question was at both the labor question was Frank Scubert and Rociants Cuno, the litter, a boy of sixteen years speaking in public for the first time. The object of the meeting was to impress upon the Brownsville Coakmakers the necessity of maintaining union wages and hours in order to prevent reduction of wages in this city. It was resolved to parade with the Brooklyn Central Labor Federation on Labor Day, and this branch will also send delegates to the regular meetings of that body.

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Had Tried It.

[From Munsey's Workly.] "Did you ever drink any of the Saratoga water?"
"Yes—our milkman used to get his milk from there." A Fair Deduction. [From Munsey's Weekly.] Bronson—I think you told me the other day

Miss Oldun (without a tremor)-Yes, I was A Cheap Estimate. [From the German.]

Gent_Hi, cabby ! What'll you take us both

ou were twenty-eight, Miss Oldun.

Cabman-Only one mark. Gent-And myself alone? Cabman—The same—one mark. Gent (to his wife)—There, old woman, you see how much you are valued at.

Too Much Material.

[From the Clothier and Furnisher.] Dashaway—I have an old coat I thing you might wear, Uncle Jasper.
Uncle Jasper—I'se obliged, sah. Is dat coat
a sack? I sin't got much use for a tail coat a sack? I sin't got much use for a tail coat sah. "Why, what's the matter with a tail coat, uncle?"
"Um! Mighty unhandy, sah, getting ober AMUSEMENTS.

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Norman Bruce, of One Hundred and Fifty-fith street and North River, wants to contest for the long-distance annateur swimming championship.

At the regular shoot of the Eureka Gun Club at Morris Park yesterday four men tied. Strope won the championship medal by killing with his first barrel.

The croquet cracks are doing some great work at the tournament at Norwich, Conn. The new officers of the National Association were elected last night. John M. Brewer, of Norwich, is the new Fresident.

The Rulised Hebrew Trados Unions expect to a table of the Starting of the saration's pareds. The business of the central Labor Federation's pareds to such an extent to the relation of general and one for the transaction of general and one for special and committee business.

The allors of Buss Charles Fried went on strike part of the Wheelmen's Racing League will be held this evening at the club-house of the Harlem wheelmen to perfect arrange-min, whose men are on strike since Monday. The strikers, about 120, have all been placed upon the lacklist, and wherever they ask for work they are only the wheelmen's Racing League will be held this evening at the club-house of the Harlem wheelmen to perfect arrange-min, and they work as the tournament at Norwich, Conn. The new officers of the National Association were elected last night. John M. Brewer, of Norwich, is the new Fresident. Manager French's decision that Madison Square Garden would not be hired for aix-day races in the nuture has put a damper on sev-eral ambitious wheelmen.

The initiation fee of the Gotham Wheelmen has been suspended for two months. Charles O. Perry is hard at work arranging for the annual meet of the M. A. C. wheelmen at Manhattan Fleid Sept. 12 Sidney B. Brown, of the N. Y. A. C., expects to turn his mile in two minutes twenty-five seconds before anow flies. William Lord, Treasurer of the Gotham Wheelmen, will start on a southern trip Sept. 7.

A military bicycle capable of seating twen-ty-eight persons is being constructed in



She -I want that trunk checked for New-He-What? Newport, an' only one amak

trunk A Level-Headed Parent.

A Yale College student, being hard up, wrote to his father in New York "Send me a hundred dollars by return mail. He who gives quickly gives double."
The old gentleman replied by the next mail, inclosing \$50, with the remark that as he had responded promptly, the \$50 inclosed were equivalent to the desired \$100.

Got What She Wanted. [From the l'onkers Guzette.] She-An unfortunate alliance, that of Miss Quickly's, wasn't it? He-Maybe, but he was just her kind. You said, you know, that she wanted a husband bad, and she certainly got it.

Black Sheep Dwell in Every Fold. (From the Section Studget.)
She—Oh, yes! I quite believe there's a singpleton in every family. Don't you? He—Well—er—my opinion's rather biased. You see I'm the only member of our family. Mas. WESSLOW'S SOOTHING SYREP the children mething produces natural, quiet sleep. Pfc. bot. t.

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The black list adopted by the Associated Cycling Club, of Philadelphia, is not viewed with favor by many of our local cyclists.

The Riverside Wheelmen are holding a series of five mile races on the Englewood course. It looks very much as if Borde and Barrett would double for the Fall tandem races.

